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## Ford hopes to generate new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today that the nation's unemployment rate is way too high, and he pledged "to do everything in my power to generate new jobs."

But he said the nation cannot regain its economic health unless there is a concerted effort by labor, management and government.

In remarks prepared for a Maine AFL-CIO Field Day in Augusta, Maine, Ford again de-

clared he will continue to oppose and veto what he called stop-gap congressional programs — "programs conceived in panic and partisanship, that will lead to nothing but new rounds of inflation and even worse unemployment."

Augusta was the first stop for Ford in a full day of appearances in Maine and Rhode Island. Later he was to address Republican fund-raising affairs in Portland, Maine, and New-

port, R.I.

He also arranged in Newport to hold a news conference with three local television reporters.

The Republican National Committee is paying for the trip, as it has on several recent Ford travels that have included GOP fundraisers.

After criticism of this practice by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., Ford left his big presidential jet, Air Force One, in a hangar this time and flew

in a smaller Jetstar. Air Force One costs \$2,206 an hour to operate, the Jetstar \$886.

Bentsen, a Democratic candidate for President, contends the President is making appearances on behalf of his own candidacy and that the cost should be born by his campaign treasury.

The White House answers that Ford is appearing only on behalf of the party and he does

not plan to start his campaign officially until January.

In his Augusta remarks, Ford said on this Labor Day the nation should think not only of the working people but also of "the millions of our fellow citizens who are out of work through no fault of their own."

"Labor Day is no holiday for those out of work," he said. "The level of unemployment in the United States is too high by

any standard."

The President said America faces a problem not only of lowering the present unemployment rate of more than 8 per cent, but by 1980 it also must create 11 million new jobs for an expanding economy.

Ford said that while there are favorable indications of an easing recession, the creation of new jobs is going to be tough.

## Sinai agreement to hinge on U.S. Congress

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A senior U.S. official said today that the impending Sinai pact between Israel and Egypt will be conditional on approval by Congress of American technicians to man surveillance posts in territory handed back by Israel.

The United States will also reserve the right to unilaterally withdraw the approximately 200 technicians and support personnel under specified conditions, the official said as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in this Mediterranean resort for his fifth meeting with President Anwar Sadat during his current mission.

These assurances seemed designed to head off congressional apprehensions that Kissinger has overcommitted the United States in his talks with Israeli and Egyptian leaders.

Israel and Egypt are expected to initial the document early next week and sign it a few days later. This means the pact will have two signing ceremonies — one between Egypt and Israel alone and a second including the United States once Congress approves the stationing of American civilians in the area.

Sadat's spokesman, Tahseen Bashir, said in Alexandria that there was still a possibility the agreement could be initiated Sunday or Monday. However, he cautioned against assuming that the accord has been wrapped up.

"People are jumping the gun saying everything is settled," Bashir said. "This is not true. There are issues still to be settled and we have to be patient."

Kissinger has said that the outstanding problems are just "nuances."

"We are in the final phases of negotiations," said Kissinger, who held an 8½-hour session Friday with the Israeli negotiating team.

He told newsmen he was "very optimistic" that the agreement will be concluded, though it was "not completely" ready for initialing by Israel and Egypt.

If the negotiations run according to schedule, the signing of the document would come before Congress could reach a decision on whether American civilians should man surveillance posts in the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain pass areas to be vacated by Israel.

U.S. officials had earlier indicated that congressional approval of the move would be sought before the two sides would sign the accord.

Several congressmen, including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, have expressed reservations about the use of American technicians in the peacekeeping operation. Administration officials say they expect a critical debate but eventual consent.

## Bridge work starts Thursday

D. E. Sunmark, district engineer, Illinois Department of Transportation, announced that work on the Avenue G and 12th Avenue river bridge between Sterling and Rock Falls will begin on Thursday, weather permitting.

This work is needed to repair the deck surface on the bridge. One-lane traffic, controlled by signals, will be required for this repair work. It is estimated that it will take about six weeks to do the job with favorable weather conditions.



Hats off to labor

## Forreston girl crowned queen of Ogle County Fair

Miss Debbie Kampen, Forreston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kampen, was crowned 1975 Ogle County Fair Queen at ceremonies held in front of the grandstand at Oregon Friday night, during the Ogle County Fair now in progress there. (Telegraph Photo)

OREGON — Miss Debbie Kampen, 18, Forreston, was crowned 1975 Ogle County Fair Queen in ceremonies Friday night during a very wet and distracting rainfall at the Ogle County Fairgrounds.

Miss Kampen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kampen and is a five-foot six-inch graduate of Forreston High School in 1975 and will attend Highland Community Junior College this fall. She has brown eyes and dark brown hair and her hobbies and interests are art and crafts, horses, lawn care, bike riding and darning. Debbie's future plans are to get into commercial art or advertising and attend night school.

The first runner-up to the Queen was Miss Kathryn Cacciatore, 18, Byron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cacciatore. She is a 1975 graduate of Byron High School and will attend Kishwaukee College this fall. Kathryn is a five-foot five-inch blonde and her hobbies and interests are swimming, tennis, guitar, drama. Her special interest is working at the Village of Progress Day Care Center. Future

plans are to teach Special Education at a Junior High level.

The second runner-up was Miss Cheryl Mora, 16, Oregon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grooms. She is a senior at Oregon Community High School and plans to attend a Junior College and become an airline stewardess.

The judges for the Queen contest were Carol Jones Reed, a former 1973 Ogle County Fair Queen, Rhonda Renner and Brenda McClellan, both of the Sterling School of Beauty Culture.

Miss Marilyn Swale, Stillman Valley, 1974 Ogle County Fair Queen, had the honor of crowning the 1975 royalty when she relinquished her crown to the new queen who will reign over the remaining three days of the Ogle County Fair and receive a cash award, a trophy and an 8 by 10 colored photograph of herself in her formal attire and a three-day all expense paid trip to Springfield in January.

The first and second runner-ups each receive a trophy and a cash award.

Mrs. E. D. Landers is the coordinator of the queen contest and served as mistress of ceremonies.

## 12% pay hikes asked for county employes

The Finance Committee of the Lee County Board on Friday heard requests of raises of 12 per cent for county employes which will add \$140,000 to county payrolls and contribution to the retirement fund.

The committee also was informed by Chief Judge James E. Bales the county's share of his salary next year is \$9,157.50 and will be due in Jan. 1976.

When the General Assembly passed a pay raise bill for judges it passed the paying of

the increase wages on to counties.

Judge Bales told the committee in the 1977 the portion of his salary to be paid by the county will be twice as much as in 1976.

The committee also learned the county nursing home property has been sold for \$160,840.

The property was sold at auction with the building and 10 acres bringing \$80,000 and eight or nine local persons purchased the remaining parcels of land.

The committee deferred any action on the requests.

## 5 bodies pulled from cave-in

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The bodies of five men trapped in a sewer cave-in in this resort city were recovered today, police reported.

The men had been trapped in the 700-foot long, eight-foot diameter tunnel since it collapsed and became inundated with water since about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said the five men had been working on an extension of a sewer tunnel.



Little hostages are released

Two young children walk past armed police near a house where they were held hostage in Kansas City, Mo. The youngsters were held for three hours by one of three alleged bank robbers who surrendered to police after freeing the children. (AP Wirephoto)

## 15 vehicles in 5 Galena Ave. crashes

North Galena Avenue was the scene of five accidents Friday afternoon, involving 15 vehicles.

The string of mishaps was initiated by a two-car collision at 3:40 p.m. involving two out-of-town drivers. Stephen H. Aurand, 19, Oregon, was ticketed for failure to yield at a stop intersection after he pulled across Galena on Boyd Street, in front of a car driven by Patricia L. Fleming, 27, West Brooklyn, which was southbound on Galena. Although neither of the drivers was injured, Jody Fleming, 3½, and Sherrie Gehant, 19, both passengers in the Fleming car, were taken to KSB Hospital where they were treated and released.

As the emergency vehicle rushed to the scene, a five-vehicle pileup occurred on the

north end of the Galena Avenue Bridge. Bobbie R. Chambers, 24, rural Dixon, stopped his pickup truck in the inside northbound lane on the bridge for the emergency traffic. Cars driven by Eva Woodyatt of 213 Willett Ave., Vicky L. Hughes of 816 N. Ottawa Ave., and Julia A. Alumbaugh, Sterling, plus another pickup driven by Robert A. Dickinson, Amboy, could not stop in time and came together on the bridge. Woodyatt was taken to KSB Hospital, treated and released. No tickets were issued.

Approximately one hour later, after the previously wrecked cars had been cleared, a three-car crash took place in the inside northbound lane of Galena at the intersection with Chamberlin Street.

Dale E. Willhite, 18, Rock Falls, had

stopped there, waiting to turn left onto Chamberlin. Ross Miller, 619 Spruce St., stopped his car but one driven by Michael A. Ambeau, 19, Polo, was unable to stop. Ambeau's auto struck the rear of Miller's car, forcing it into Willhite's auto. Ambeau was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions. None of the drivers was injured.

At 7:28 p.m. the fourth accident occurred. Elizabeth A. Whitmore, 26, Rt. 3, was cited by police for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after her car collided with the rear of a car driven by Jeanette I. Rose, 26, Lostant. Rose's auto was pushed into a car operated by Martin D. Meusel, 16, Rt. 5, who had stopped to allow an unknown vehicle to turn into the Eagle Food Store. All cars were in the northbound outside lane.

Dixon police also charged Whitmore with disorderly conduct. After receiving the traffic citation, Whitmore reportedly made derogatory comments to police officers, then wadded up the papers and threw them in the officer's face.

The final mishap of the evening took place at 8:50 p.m. at Galena's intersection with Everett Street. Susan Cronister, 18, 219 Sherman Ave., was northbound on Galena. According to police reports, Cronister ran the red light and was struck by a car driven by Linda R. Baker, 28, 1105 S. Hill Dr., which was westbound on Everett Street. Cronister was charged with disobeying a traffic control device. No injuries resulted from the final accident.

Dixon police handled all five accidents.

## Portuguese army units on alert

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Army units throughout Portugal were placed on alert today following the refusal of nine anti-Communist officers to recognize ousted premier Vasco Goncalves as new armed forces chief.

The defiant nine had spearheaded the drive for Goncalves' ouster from the premiership. He was replaced as premier Friday night by Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo.

But Goncalves appeared to lack effective authority in three of the nation's four military regions.

Only the commander of the northern region, Gen. Eurico Corvacho, among the four regional chiefs remained loyal to Goncalves.

Some of Corvacho's men were reported in revolt against his authority. Several northern command units placed them-

selves voluntarily under the orders of central area commander Gen. Carlos Charais, one of the nine officers led by Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes.

The Antunes group claimed the Friday night session of the Revolutionary Council where Goncalves was given the military command was illegal because they were absent.

A communique signed by Melo Antunes also announced that the nine officers had secretly been readmitted to the 28-man council. They had been suspended from it because they opposed Goncalves.

The new premier, Angolan-born Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, was named after three days of almost nonstop secret negotiations by the council.

Carvalho had ordered his security force to ignore Goncalves' orders.

## Sterling State Police district may be phased out

State Rep. Calvin Schuneman, R-Prophetstown, has revealed District 1 State Police Headquarters in Sterling may be phased out.

Schuneman said State Police Supt. Dwight Pitman assured him no decision has yet been made, but did report an independent survey is being conducted on ways to update the State Police districts.

"In a verbal briefing from Pitman," Schuneman stated, "A realignment of districts is likely to be recommended in the report and the possibility of phasing out District 1 headquarters will probably be one of the proposals."

"He (Pitman) has assured me I will get a copy of the report on the recommendations as soon as it is available, and that no decision will be made until the viewpoint of the District 1 community has been heard. If the phaseout is decided," Schuneman concluded, "it will probably take two years to implement it."

## Board approves adding classes at South Central

The Dixon School Board approved a recommendation by Supt. Stanley Weber to add two classes on the lower elementary level at South Central School.

The move was taken to remedy an enrollment problem which cropped up unexpectedly with the opening of schools. Last year, when only 14 students were expected to enroll in first grade at South Central, the class was eliminated and the children were to be taught at Madison School. Weber told the board that 21 first graders from the South Central area showed up at Madison this year, swelling class sizes.

Upon Weber's request, the board reinstated the South Central first grade class and also added a second kindergarten there. A first grade teaching position for the South Central class was also approved.

The school board then adjourned into executive session to consider a fact-finding report to be released next week regarding teacher negotiations, which still have not been resolved.

## No Telegraph on Monday

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, the Dixon Evening Telegraph will not be published. Regular comics found in the Monday paper are included in today's edition. The newspaper office closed at noon today and will not reopen until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

**What's Inside**

Right to work not extended to all workers writes Tom Tiede on Page 2.

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First action for Dixon High graders in "Meet the Dukes" session this evening. Get the details on Page 12.



## End and beginning

The calendar tells us one thing—that three weeks of summer remain.

But we know better. With Labor Day the change has come. We are at the close of one season and the threshold of another.

The fresh morning of June is long gone, the bright warmth and lush flowering of July recedes ever deeper into memory. And now August of the drowsy heat, the yellow and browns of the coming season stealing relentlessly into the landscape's fading, dusty

green, is past as well.

Chances are the first strangely, crisply cool night has already come, an unexpected but suddenly welcome tonic for summer-tranquilized sensibilities. The frost is not yet on the pumpkin, but we know it soon will be.

At no other time of year is there quite this sense of pause, of time out from the relentless march of hours, days and seasons.

Labor Day has another, official raison d'être, of course. We salute with good reason the na-

tion's working force—of all colors of collar. But over so many years this has become more pretext than purpose.

The real meaning of Labor Day to a working nation is the pause that represents, despite what the calendar may say, the ending of one annual cycle and the beginning of another.

It is a time curiously out of time, a time for saying farewell to a year of growth that has faded with summer and for looking forward to an autumn of fulfillment, and then the quickening tempo of a new year.



## Things Dixon Talked About

### 25 YEARS AGO

Commencement exercises for the Katherine Shaw Bethea School of Nursing of the Dixon Public Hospital will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. A reception at the Katherine Shaw Bethea Nurses' Home with the board of directors as hostesses will follow the commencement.

The usual early season miseries such as sore feet, and the inevitable charley horses are

conspicuous in their absence from the Duke squads. Coach Owens attributes it to the condition of the gridiron (it's wet) and the treatment the boys have been giving their feet before and after practice.

### 50 YEARS AGO

A large registration in the high schools and grades of Dixon is anticipated this season and in order for the high school classes to be arranged it is necessary to have a pre-registra-

tion as there is but one week left of the summer vacation.

The second special Sunday excursion to Chicago conducted by the Chicago & North Western Railway was operated yesterday. It being necessary to run two sections of the excursion train to accommodate the large number of passengers who took advantage of the greatly reduced rates. 194 tickets for the excursion train were sold at the Dixon passenger station.

## Drug use declining?

### By DON OAKLEY

Popular notions about the extent of drug use in this country seem to be out of phase with the facts.

For the past eight years, a team of researchers with the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research has been following a sample group of 1,600 males and recording their drug experiences and attitudes. The study's findings have consistently run counter to popular beliefs, says its director Lloyd Johnston.

"The findings we reported in 1970 did not reinforce public opinion," he says. "Drug use turned out to be far less prevalent among young people than was commonly believed."

Before graduating from high school in 1969, less than a quarter of this age group had used any illicit drug, and about half of those using drugs had merely experimented once or twice, usually with marijuana.

Now the common belief seems to be that the problem of young people using illicit drugs has declined considerably. The data, however, "indicate that substantial proportions and absolute numbers of young people are involved with drugs to some degree."

For example, in the year prior to June 1974, more than half of all 23-year-old males (based on the study group) smoked some marijuana, over one-fifth made some use of amphetamines without a prescription and the proportions for barbiturates, cocaine and psychedelics were all greater than one-tenth.

The number who had tried these drugs at some time during their lives was even higher: 62 per cent for marijuana, 32 per cent for amphetamines, 19 per cent for barbiturates, 22 per cent for psychedelics and over 6 per cent for heroin.

On the positive side, observes, Johnston, much of the illicit drug use

involves marijuana, the harmful effects of which have yet to be convincingly proven. About half of those youths using each of the other illicit drugs during 1974 did so only once or twice. Regular drug use rates seem to have peaked some time ago for this particular age group.

The investigators asked their 23-year-old respondents whether they would either begin using marijuana or use it more often if it were legalized. Only 15 per cent indicated they would, while another 11 per cent were uncertain. The amount of experience the individual had with marijuana seemed to have practically no effect upon his attitude.

Ironically, the older age groups may be most affected by any changes in the marijuana laws, thinks Johnston, since most young people already seem to have made their choice. Almost universally, they have had exposure and access to the drug, while most older people have not.

## McKinley or Denali

Should the name of North America's highest mountain be changed from Mt. McKinley to Denali?

That is the question facing the Department of the Interior—or specifically, the department's Board on Geographic Names, which is responsible for uniform name usage on federal maps and other publications.

William McKinley, of course, was the 25th president of the United States, though his name was actually bestowed on the mountain by a prospector (who was evidently a staunch Republican) in 1896 when McKinley was still just a nominee for the presidency.

But who was Denali? Well, Denali, it seems, is a Tanana Indian name meaning "the big one," and for some reason the Alaska legislature last March passed a joint resolution requesting the Department of the Interior to make that name official. McKinley's memory would still be honored by changing Mt. McKinley National Park to just plain McKinley National Park.

The Board on Geographic Names now has the task of deciding for or against the resolution and is seeking public opinion on the matter. So far, says Donald J. Orth, one of the department's name specialists, they haven't re-

ceived many responses.

"We urge, therefore, that many more interested residents of Alaska and, indeed, anyone having knowledge of and interest in Alaska, give the matter their consideration and transmit their opinions to the Board concerning the proposal to change the name of this geographic feature which has national and international prominence."

If you have an opinion one way or the other, transmit it to: Executive Secretary of Domestic Names, U.S. Board on Geographic Names, National Center (Mail Stop 523), Reston, VA 22092.



### By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Earlier in this century the father of organized labor, Samuel Gompers, admitted that the movement was not necessarily for everybody. "There may be here and there a worker," he said, "who for certain reasons unexplainable to us does not join a union of labor. This is his right no matter how morally wrong he may be. It is his legal right and no one can dare question his exercise of that legal right."

As Americans pause once again to honor the progress of its working men and women, it would be well to remember, however uncomfortably, that such progress does not yet include for some Sam Gompers' guarantee of freedom of choice.

The emotionalism of unionization in many parts of the nation does not yet recognize the right of laborers to go it alone; for many in the democracy the right to work is granted only by union authority.

Example 1. Lesley Brown, a middle-aged restaurant worker from Marion, Ill., and a union member for 14 years, lost her job at union insistence because she patronized another restaurant which forbade unionization. As it happened, the other restaurant belonged to her son and Mrs. Brown's patronage was as maternal as anything else. But too bad. She had to seek work elsewhere.

Example 2. In 1945, entertainment titan Cecil B. DeMille was arbitrarily assessed a \$1 contribution.

## Right to work only for some

by the American Federation of Radio Artists, for use in political lobbying with which DeMille disagreed. When he refused to pay, DeMille lost a \$100,000-a-year job with the Lux Radio Theater, and to his death had been forbidden, due to union disfavor, from working for either radio or TV.

Example 3. Four Florida construction men have recently filed suit charging a Jacksonville union with violating their state-protected right to work. Three of the four allege they were dismissed from jobs for not joining the union. The fourth says he was forced to quit by union members who objected to his union criticism. Plaintiffs charge that one union member intimidated their freedoms of choice by wearing a suggestive pistol in his belt.

The issue here is, of course, as old as the union movement itself. Seeking bargaining strength through unity, unions have from the beginning sought compulsory membership as the ideal, and the methods used to enforce it have at times been harsh—too harsh for multiplying numbers of people who, with increased education and financial stability, are rebelling at many unilateral union actions.

The National Right to Work Committee, a conservative lobby sponsored in large part by industrial management interests, says 71 per cent of the public, according to polls, now believes Americans should have the right to work regardless of their

union sentiments.

Despite the weary age of the right to work argument, and the apparent supportive mood of most people, there has been precious little progress for freedom of choice. Only one state in 16 years, Wyoming, has adopted right to work guarantees, while during the same period the headline union view has spread imaginatively into schools, sports, and especially into municipal work forces.

Right to Workers cite dribs and drabs of legislative and court successes, but in fact the cause has been seriously wounded by curious public neglect; currently RTW can count only 25 avid supporters in Congress.

Why the disinterest? For one thing, the right to work lobby is suspicious for its political oneness, not to mention its unfortunate financial ties to big business. Besides this, the unions have effectively, if erroneously, fogged the RTW image further with accusations of union busting; and at the same time, to be sure, unions have cultivated political acceptance of their view by the deliverance of votes at election times.

Logic has thus been the big loser. Philosophically, right to work should be as fundamental in America as equality of opportunity, but millions know it is not. Too often freedom and security for American workers are defined by union muscle, and on this Labor Day that unarguably diminishes us all.

## Read how, fight later

Men: Bored with the everyday routine? Sick to death of women's lib? Long for a return of the old machismo?

A new magazine—Soldier of Fortune—may be just the ticket for the Walter Mitty's, as well as for the "professional adventurer" for which it is designed.

Publicity describing the charter issue of the magazine promises that "this unique publication will provide

the professional adventurer with pertinent, usable, head-knocking, bone-jarring special interest articles, jammed with facts, ideas and techniques, that are slammed across with the devastating impact of a burst from an Uzi (a much respected Israeli submachinegun.)"

For instance, the first issue contains information on how to become a "merc"—mercenery—in Africa, with an on-the-spot report on type of

combat, the enemy, terrain and pay scales.

Other articles tell how to win at underwater knife fighting, how to cope with hoodlums or muggers in the back streets of Chicago, Saigon or London, how the CIA supplied weapons to the assassins of Dominican dictator Trujillo and then betrayed the plotters.

In between wars and rumors of wars, the magazine plans to cover the whole range of action-oriented topics, from chopper pilots in Borneo to oil roughnecks in the Arctic, from crop dusters in Rhodesia to salvage divers in the Pacific.

Those who are interested and who have their wife's permission may write for details to: Soldier of Fortune, Box 582, Arvada, CO 80001.

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# Tennessee Williams' brother running again

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Only one political candidate anywhere has the endorsement of playwright Tennessee Williams. His brother, Dakin, is running again.

"There's a certain familial tie," the author of "Streetcar Named Desire" and other plays told a news conference Thursday as he sipped a cocktail in sunglasses and a snap-brim straw hat and a powder blue suit.

Why is Dakin, a loser in two previous political outings, qualified to be governor of Illinois, the post he now seeks?

"I like his attitude toward people, toward life," says Tennessee. "And he's taken excellent care of my mother."

Dakin, 54, Collinsville attorney, amateur actor and former law professor at St. Louis University, obtained 30 per cent of the vote in a 1972 Senate primary duel with former U.S.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski. With an amiable grin, he insists his campaign is serious.

No one believes he could actually defeat Democratic incumbent Daniel Walker. Nobody but Dakin and Tennessee.

"Of course he can win," says Tennessee.

"If elected," Dakin says, "I will give the people bread and circuses."

"I don't agree with him on all the issues," says Tennessee.

"I don't agree with his so-called platform."

But he helps draw crowds for his brother, who once appeared at the Statehouse press room in Springfield and displayed a color photograph of himself perched nude on the edge of a swimming pool. Dakin said he mailed the picture to Cosmopolitan magazine in hope the editors would select it for a centerfold.

Dakin acknowledges that

once while he was teaching law he was stung on the foot by a bee. The sting became infected and he was required to wear a special shoe. His students affectionately dubbed him "Tennis Shoe Williams."

Tennessee calls him "one of America's truly great eccentrics."

Dakin makes few campaign promises. He does say, though, that he would like to move the Illinois State Fair from

Springfield to Chicago.

"I don't like Springfield," he says. "They don't vote for me there."

"I think every candidate should be a war hero," Dakin adds, reminding newsmen of his stint in the Air Force. "They promised to make me a general but they gave me Arpege."

At this point, a newsmen asks Dakin about his drinking habits.

"I seldom touch it, but it touches me," he says. "That's from 'Streetcar.' Blanche said that."

"No," Tennessee interrupts. "Stanley said that."

But even if Dakin can't get the lines from Tennessee's plays straight, Tennessee is still rooting for his brother.

"I admire him. I admire his guts. I admire his...uh..." His voice trails off. His eyes are far away.

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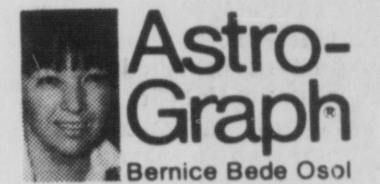
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For Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you let your head rule your heart today you'll deprive yourself of a good time. You could spoil the fun for others as well.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be careful in your conversation today, or you'll let something slip you'll have difficulty retracting.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you do any shopping today, count your change! There could be an oversight. You could suffer a small loss.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your moods are subject to a sudden change today when you meet with minor frustrations. Stay loose. Take things in stride.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A friend is going to be disappointed when she learns you've told another something she told you in the strictest confidence.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's not the day to find fault with a sensitive friend over a trivial issue. A few wrong words could impair the friendship.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In your social amusements today, don't be too much of a stickler for rules. You could win the game, but hurt your image.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Stick with your original plans today. Last-minute changes won't work to your satisfaction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't let yourself be drawn into business discussions or deals today if your mind is on less serious subjects.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You won't have much luck making an agreement today if you aren't willing to make a few small concessions first.

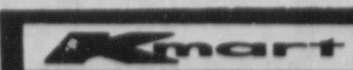
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Put off till tomorrow a small task that isn't all that urgent. It will tie you up more than you think, if you try today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You won't have all the patience you usually have with youngsters today. Let them do their thing. YOU go have fun and do yours.



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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miner and her mother, Mrs. Maud Beiers, all of Nelson, have returned from a five day trip to

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  - 13 River (Sp.)
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  - 19 Centimeter (ab.)
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  - 25 Undercooked
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## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, August 30, the 242nd day of 1975. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up the Allied occupation headquarters.

In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.

In 1869, Major John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Daves Plan for World War I reparations was signed in London.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice.

Ten years ago: Thousands of black children quietly entered once-white schools in the South as racial desegregation moved for the first time into many small cities and rural areas.

Five years ago: The leader who built Malaysia out of former British colonies, Tunku Abdul Rahman, announced he would retire as Malaysian premier.

One year ago: Some 150 persons were killed in a railroad derailment at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins is 74. Actress Joan Blondell is 66.

Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart. — Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington bitterly complained about shipowners who by collusion were delivering provision to the besieged British in Boston.

## FBI bares Rosenberg files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has made public the first of its secret files on the espionage investigation of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a batch of 725 pages turned over to a history professor researching the case.

The action Thursday was the first time the FBI has disclosed any material from the probe which led to the conviction of the Rosenbergs for slipping atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents and their executions in the electric chair in 1953.

The documents include progress reports on the investigation, lists of items found in a search of the Rosenbergs' New York apartment, and summaries of interviews with Rosenberg and with confessed spy David Greenglass, brother of Ethel Rosenberg and the principal witness against the Rosenbergs.

The FBI turned over the documents to Allen Weinstein, a Smith College professor who petitioned for them three years ago and subsequently filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Rosenbergs' sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol, also have brought suit to obtain the 48,000-page FBI file. The sons use the name of the couple who adopted them after their parents' execution. A federal court has ordered disclosure of most documents by Nov. 15 and Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler has pressed the FBI for "maximum possible disclosure" quickly.

The documents delivered to Weinstein also will be mailed to the Meeropols who have claimed that full disclosure of the files would prove their parents were innocent.

The FBI also gave Weinstein 350 pages on the investigation of Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in 1950 for denying to a grand jury that he gave State Department documents to confessed spy Whittaker Chambers.

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The Rev. R. James Reid conducted the nuptial service. Accompanying the vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, Oregon, was Mrs. Jonas Martin at the organ. Mr. Brown also played the piano and guitar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride's floor-length gown of sheer over mist taffeta with Venice lace and beading, featured a modified scoop neckline on the empire bodice and waistline satin ribbons ended in back streamers. Sheer double ruffles formed the sleeves. Her A-line skirt flounced into a lace-edged chapel-length train. A Juliet cap held a tiered silk illusion mid-length veil. Her colonial bouquet combined daisy pompons, white Sweetheart roses, asparagus fern, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers. The bride also carried a handkerchief crocheted by her grandmother.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Gregory Temple, Oregon, who was attired in a halter gown of red and white check ciamon knit with a wide ruffle neckline. She wore a white picture hat with red ribbon streamers and carried a "kissing ball" arrangement of white daisies, stephanotis, red starflowers and baby's breath with red satin ribbon.

Mrs. Paul Luering, Chicago Heights, and Miss Christie Smith, Oregon, were bridesmaids and were attired identically. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Trina Denney, East Peoria.

James Harris, Normal, was his twin brother's best man. Groomsmen were Kim Harris, Pekin, also a brother of the groom; Gregory Tremble, Oregon, and Scott Dye, brother of the bride, also from Oregon. Seating the guests were Fred Jury, Belvidere; James Rice and Randy Anderson, both of Pekin.

Miss Julie Blair, Jacksonville, was flower girl. She was dressed like the bridal attendants and carried a white wicker basket of daisies, red starflowers, red rose petals and baby's breath. Master Jason Tremble, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

A reception honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Harris followed the ceremony at the Fellowship Hall of the church. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, Oregon. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Steven Gann, Egan; Miss Margaret Morton, Steger; Miss Mary Ellen Kirchoff and Miss Carol Flores, Mt. Prospect.

Since their wedding trip to Kentucky, the newlyweds have been residing in Pekin.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Oregon High School and Illinois State University, where she received a BS degree in special education. She is a teacher in Peoria Public Schools for students with impaired hearing.

Mr. Harris graduated from Pekin High School and Illinois State University with a BS degree in geography. He is employed at Caterpillar Tractor Co., East Peoria.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WELCH

## Jontz-Welch wed

COLFAX, Iowa—Miss Deborah Lee Jontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jontz, Andalusia, and Michael William Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Bryan, Tex., were united in marriage Aug. 23 in a candlelight ceremony.

The Rev. Sean performed the nuptial service at Colfax Interfaith Spiritual Center where he is a pastor. Accompanying the vocalist, Mrs. Daryl Hunter, Colfax, Iowa, was Mrs. Frank Evans, also of Colfax.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white voile gown with Venice lace that edged a scoop bertha collar. The gown featured a double flounced sweep chapel train. Her lace half bonnet held a cathedral veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Theodore Miller, Campaign, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length sleeveless knit gown of bitter-sweet with white dots and a matching cover-up. She carried a long-stem yellow rose with white love knots. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Welch is a graduate of Rockridge High School, Edgington, and Western Illinois University, Macomb. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and is a teacher at Polo Community High School.

Mr. Welch is a graduate of Dixon High School and Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a teacher and coach at Polo Community High School.

## Lancelot claims early victory

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The wily Mordred was really surprised when Lancelot went to five hearts over his spade preempt. He looked at his five hearts and decided a double was in order. Dinadan, sitting North, considered a redouble, but was too cowardly to take such drastic action.

Mordred cashed two spades and shifted to a trump. When East showed out Lancelot announced, "Running trumps" and spread his hand.

Gawaine, sitting East, said, "It's not like you to concede down one."

"I'm not," replied Lancelot. "I'm claiming all the rest."

Lancelot was right as always. Mordred's four-spade opening had marked him with seven spades. Gawaine had discarded on the first heart so that gave Mordred five cards in that suit. That left him with just one card in diamonds or clubs.

Lancelot would discard four diamonds and two clubs from

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♦ A 8 6 5 4			
♣ A 9 6 5 2			
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SOUTH			
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♥ A K Q J 9 8 3			
♦ 3 2			
♣ K 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♥
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

dummy. Then he would lead a diamond to dummy's ace and his final trick would come from his deuce of diamonds or dummy's last club.

## ... for and about women



## Al-Anon members grateful

Dear Readers: You have often asked me, "Do the people you advise ever write back and let you know how their lives turned out?" The answer is yes, they do—sometimes. Today I'm going to print a letter which appeared on Aug. 6, 1971, and the follow-up which I received in a recent batch of mail.

Dear Ann: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13-year-old boy went to a ball game, the 10- and 12-year-old girls are in the neighbor's swimming pool and my husband went to his favorite tavern to get drunk. I'm not writing for advice. I'm writing to thank you for your advice.

A few years ago I would have been crying my eyes out, or venting my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with my life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al-Anon.

## 25th anniversary celebration set

POLO — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Colliflower will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m., next Saturday, with dancing from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Polo American Legion Home.

The Colliflowers extend an invitation to all relatives and friends.

Mr. Colliflower and the former Patricia Davison were married Sept. 10, 1950 at the Elkhorn Emmanuel United Brethren Church by Rev. Orville Cole.

They are the parents of Carol, Michael, Mark and Justin all at home.

## Social Calendar

Nelson Homemakers Extension Unit, 519 W. Third St. at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Nachusa Homemakers Extension Unit, 823 N. Dixon Ave. at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

## NOT FUR-SAKEN

It's hard to believe that cooler weather is not far away. Those with furs will want to return them to their proper place in the closet, ready to wear for any occasion. Remember proper fur care includes not pinning anything—such as jewelry or flowers—on the fur. Also avoid putting perfume directly on the fur since the alcohol in it will stiffen the guard hairs and dry the leather.

## SUITED FOR FALL

Jumpsuits continue to intrigue those of all ages and come in denim, wash-and-wear polyesters and stretch knits.

Every woman who is married to an alcoholic must at some point decide whether she is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live with it. Since I joined Al-Anon I love and understand my husband more than ever. Our marriage is better than most marriages where no drinking problem exists. Due to a marked change of attitude toward my husband, he has become a better father and a better person.

At the moment my husband has expressed no interest in joining AA. I hope one day he will do so, but he must come to the decision himself. If he never comes to it, it's all right with me. I have learned to live with him, and I appreciate the many other wonderful blessings in my life.

Please Ann, keep telling people about Al-Anon. It's a life-saver—both literally and figuratively.—Gage Park Member

Dearest Ann: After reading your column for nearly 20 years, I know you take a personal interest in your readers and like to know how things turn out. Well, I LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

It's more than four years later now, but THANK YOU for printing my letter. Our Al-Anon group got calls from other groups who wanted to invite the "author" to give a talk at one of their meetings. I became involved in the business end of the

fellowship and worked on a public information committee.

I am now secretary for the South Cook County Council of Al-Anon Groups and coordinator of our telephone answering service. We started a new group in the Bridgeport neighborhood less than two years ago. It has been so successful, the result is three new groups starting this month.

I had never joined or volunteered for anything in my life until Al-Anon. In this fellowship, I am finding complete fulfillment, but most important, peace of mind and love of fellow man.

Incidentally, my husband made a decision for sobriety on May 1, 1972—and has been sober ever since.

You are Al-Anon's best friend, Ann, and I'm sure you'll be happy to hear that when we ask newcomers where they heard about Al-Anon, three out of four say, "From Ann Landers's column." No need to ask you to give us a plug now and then—you do it automatically. The good it serves should leave you with an everlasting sense of satisfaction.

GOD BLESS YOU and may He grant you serenity all the days of your life.—Most Sincerely, Marie

Dear Marie: Your letter made my day. Thank you, dear. (Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)



MR. AND MRS. AUGUST SCHLESINGER

## The Conroys observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conroy, Dixon, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The former Mary Rita Gardner and Mr. Conroy were married Sept. 4, 1950 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the Rev. James Molloy.

They are the parents of five children: Kakkie, Chicago; Jane, Jupiter, Fla.; Margie, Eddy, Rita Ann, Dixon.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CONROY

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## Sing - Pray -

## Reading God's Word

Sunday School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship . . . . . 10:40 a.m.

Evening . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Wednesday . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

## Message of the Hour

## THE INNER-CIRCLE

The Church With A Warm Heart

## Snow White Bakery Now Under New Management

Mr. & Mrs. James Henegar are proud to announce the purchase of the

## SNOW WHITE BAKERY

Effective September 2nd, 1975

Mr. Henegar has been associated with the bakery business for 25 years & looks forward to serving the people of Dixon . . .

Ron & Virginia Clow would like to extend their sincerest thanks to all those who have patronized Snow White Bakery over the years.

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Dixon  
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# Two more encephalitis cases are confirmed

CHICAGO (AP) — Two more confirmed cases of encephalitis have been discovered in downstate Illinois, bringing to 43 the number of possible or confirmed cases found in Illinois, state Department of Public Health officials say.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, IDPH director, said Friday her staff of laboratory personnel will work through the Labor Day weekend to conduct tests.

Added to the list of suspect cases were four more persons, all from Cook County.

Public health officials said 29 of the possible or confirmed cases were in Cook County.

Of the 43 cases, seven were listed as confirmed, 20 as probable and 16 as suspect.

The two new confirmed cases were those of a 28-year-old man in Decatur and an 8-year-old boy in Urbana.

The St. Louis strain of encephalitis is transmitted to humans from the female Northern house mosquito. The mosquito picks up the virus by biting a bird that is a carrier.

The disease is characterized by fever, headache, dizziness, stiffness in the back of the neck, lethargy, failure of muscular coordination and speech difficulty. It is more severe in small children and persons over 50.

Health officials say persons should wear mosquito repellent if they go outside at night and stay away from wooded, wet areas. Dr. Lashof has urged communities to step up mosquito abatement programs.

But Dr. Murray C. Brown, Chicago board of health commissioner, denied reports made by Dr. Lashof Thursday that the outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis had reached "epidemic" proportions in Cook County.

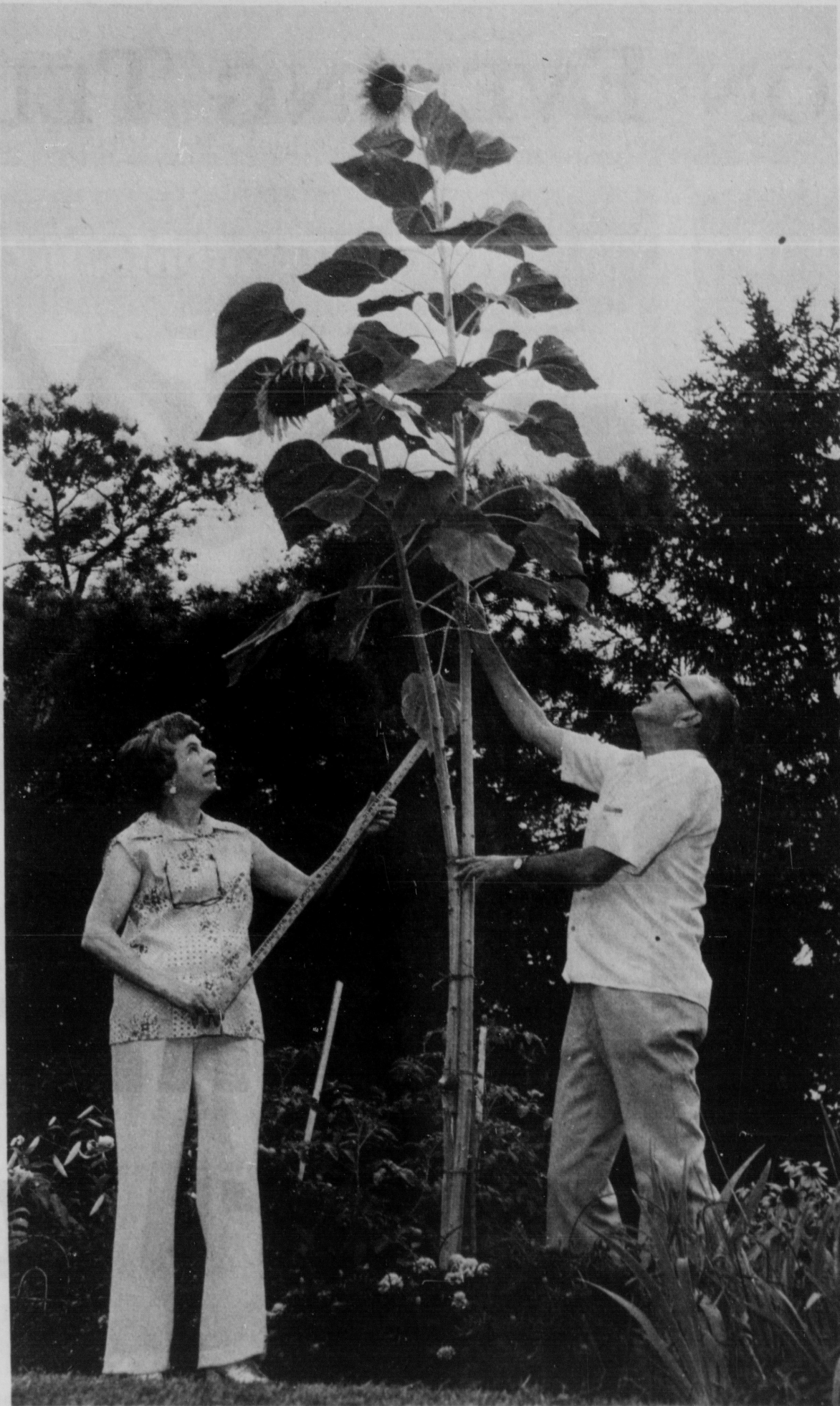
"We would not have applied that word," he said. "In a city of three and a half million, we have only 21 (suspected and confirmed) cases."

He indicated it would take two to three weeks to determine the extent of the outbreak. "We don't know if it's a little spurt that's already peaked or a growing and continuing thing," Brown said.

The board has started a three-pronged program to combat the disease Brown said, including:

- Identifying the disease in cases where it is suspected.
- Spraying insecticide in areas where suspected cases have occurred.
- Spraying areas with swampy or marsh ground where mosquitos breed.

Two suspected cases of encephalitis at the Sterling Community General Hospital were declared unfounded Friday. The patients, whose names were not released, were dismissed from the hospital after laboratory tests determined that the patients were not infected with the virus.



Nature planted this sunflower

Not a hand-planted, but a wind-blown, seed was responsible for this 16-foot sunflower in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Ashton. This sunflower received no special attention and the heads were just beginning to droop for many seeds when the next day Ashton had a terrific windstorm and the sunflower was flattened to the ground.

## About Town

**KSB Hospital**

Admitted: Master Harold Ernst, Mrs. Imogene McConaughay, Miss Helen Spielman, Miss Susan Kinde, Mrs. Eloys Laughrin, Mrs. Belle Mumford, Dixon; Robert Dempsey, Harmon; Richard Church, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Ethyl Otten, Oregon; Richard Duncan, Sterling; Mrs. Grace Embick, Mt. Morris; Jerry Earl, Erie; Mrs. Lillian Llewellyn, Leonard Parks, Polo; William Carter, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. Zelma Seipp, Alphonse Ruehl, Master Michel Worrell, Dixon; Mrs. Ruth Becker, Rock Falls; Master Michael Shank, Amboy; Lawrence Messenger, Oregon; Willy Sheets, Davis Junction; Steven Albretch, Harmon; Harold Wolf, Natchua; Fred Galor, Polo.

**Births:** Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wernick, Jr., Dixon, a girl, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Islas, Dixon, a boy, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reglin, Dixon, a girl, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welter, Dixon, a girl, August 30.

**5-Day Forecast**

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday very warm and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s to middle 70s. Highs middle 80s to lower 90s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows middle 60s to middle 70s. Highs low or middle 80s.

**Local Forecast**

Mostly cloudy today with chance of light rain or showers. High in the upper 70s.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the upper 50s. Sunday partly sunny. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

Chances of precipitation 80 per cent today.

**Weather**

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 77; low today, 64; 11 a.m., 66.

Precipitation, .97 inch.

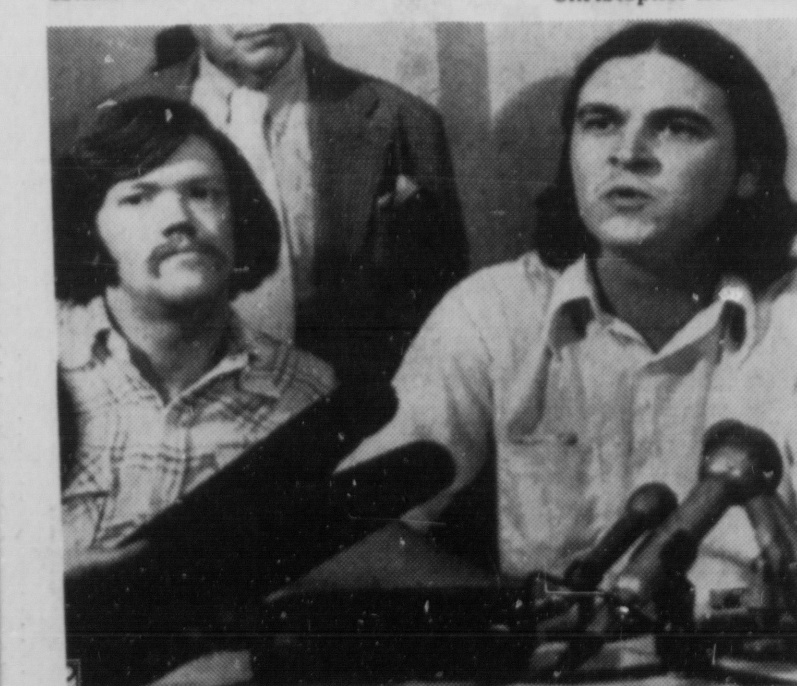
## Rochelle driver is ticketed

State police ticketed James E. Smith, 28, Rochelle, on two charges following one-car accident Friday.

Smith was eastbound on Perry Road just east of Steward Road. He lost control of his car which crossed the road, skidded through a ditch, and struck a post and a headstone in a cemetery.

Smith was cited for improper lane usage and improper vehicle registration.

Damage at the cemetery was estimated at \$350.



**CALLS VERDICT A MOCKERY**— Joseph J. Lewis, right, one of nine students wounded at Kent State University in Ohio in 1970, and Dean Kahler, left, speak at a press conference in Cleveland after a federal jury cleared all defendants of liability in a civil damage suit. Lewis called the verdict "a mockery of justice." (AP Wirephoto)

## Walker vetoes abortion bill

SPRINGFIELD III. (AP) — Legislation designed to offer more protection to unborn children and make it more difficult to get an abortion in Illinois has been vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker, delivering a terse, two-sentence message to reporters late Friday afternoon, said he vetoed the measure because Illinois already has an abortion law.

"If this bill were to become law, there would be two conflicting and overlapping sets of regulations in this area, including medical standards," Walker said.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Kelly, D-East Hazelcrest, contended however, that the governor could have resolved this problem by using his amendatory veto powers.

"I knew it was going to be a rough decision for the governor, but I think he made a bad choice," said Kelly. He said enactment of his bill "would have given a great amount of lift to the pro-life movement which is opposing abortions in Illinois."

The lawmaker said he would do his best to secure enough votes to override the governor's veto in the fall legislative session beginning Oct. 22. Kelly's measure, among other things, would have required a married woman to obtain the consent of her husband before having the operation performed. An unmarried woman under 18 would have had to obtain the permission of her parents.

### In memoriam

Nine years ago today, our son— You straightened your little necktie, And off to school began to run— Then came back, to kiss Mom good-bye.

That was to be our last good-bye. Eyes bright— big smile— last words you spoke, God's gentle hand reached down from high, And took you "Home", where you awoke.

Those last words we remember well, They've kept you near us these years through, Each time the ache we cannot quell, "I love you and I'll pray for you."

These final words we hold so dear— A gift from you, our only boy, To let us know you're always near— And through the emptiness— give joy.

The Family of Christopher Lee Walls

As introduced and passed by the House, the Kelly bill included a "repealer clause" designed to insure that if the new measure became law the state's existing abortion law would be automatically repealed.

This clause was removed in the Senate, however, after some lawmakers argued that Illinois might end up with no abortion law at all if the existing statute was repealed and Kelly's new version was later declared unconstitutional— something he acknowledged was a possibility.

Kelly said he was assured that removing the repealer clause would cause no problems. He said Walker could have used his amendatory veto power to put the clause back in instead of vetoing the measure completely.

The state's current abortion law was passed after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that states may not interfere with a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

However, Kelly and other legislators argued that the existing law provides inadequate protection to the unborn child.

Kelly's bill would also have placed additional restrictions on the use of fetuses for medical experimentation and would have required that any fetus surviving an abortion become a ward of the state regardless of the parents' desire to raise the child.

## License charge against driver

Gary Schwartz, 20, 712 Madison Ave., was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies Friday night on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

On routine patrol, deputies noticed a car had crossed the center line of Ill. 38, one mile east of Dixon. When they stopped Schwartz's vehicle, a license check revealed him to be driving under suspension.

Schwartz was released on bond pending a Sept. 18 court appearance.

## Ticketed after car collision

Ogle County Sheriff's deputies ticketed Belton O. Davis, 30, Loves Park, for improper passing following an accident Friday afternoon.

Nedra Zagorski, 38, Davis Junction, had reportedly stopped for a school bus on Ill. 72, just east of Monroe Center. Zagorski proceeded to turn left into a private drive.

Davis then attempted to pass both the car and the bus, and his car struck the Zagorski vehicle. No injuries were reported.

## Reminder on tax relief for elderly

In a recent effort to reach more of those citizens who may qualify for tax relief ("circuit breaker") another mailing of 1974 forms is in process in this locale. However, some households may be receiving duplicate forms after application for the grant had already been made earlier in the year.

Senior citizens in the area are advised to remember that only one circuit breaker application (tax relief claim grant for senior citizens and disabled persons) may be filed per household each year.

To apply for this cash grant, an individual must have been 65 or before Jan. 1, 1975, have had a 1974 household income (including that of spouse) of less than \$10,000, must have lived in an Illinois residence during 1974, domiciled in Illinois when the claim is filed, and must have accrued

property tax, or paid privilege tax, or rent on an Illinois residence in 1974.

An additional tax relief grant, enacted in April, 1975 and filed for on the same circuit breaker form, has enlarged the number of citizens that may be eligible for this program. The new tax relief grant program does not require that the claimant has paid property tax, privilege tax, or rent, though the same age and income eligibility requirements apply.

Senior citizens and disabled persons are urged to file, but are cautioned to apply only once per year, and only one spouse per household.

For help in filing Tax Relief applications, call or write "IDA", 141 N. Court, Dixon, (288-2117), or the Illinois Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 3124, Springfield, Ill. 62708, toll free number (800) 252-8972.

## Teacher strikes in four Illinois districts

By The Associated Press

Teachers' strikes continue in four Illinois school districts today, with several more possible strikes still looming.

In Mattoon, however, teachers were back in their classrooms Friday after ratifying a contract that gives them 14 per cent pay increases over the two-year life of the pact.

The 275 teachers struck Tuesday, postponing the start of classes for the district's 5,300 pupils who now are scheduled to start next Tuesday.

Strikes continue in Belvidere, Harlem near Rockford, Spring Valley and Urbana.

Teachers in Joliet District 204 have set Wednesday as a strike date, and teachers in Morton Grove District 201 have authorized a strike vote for sometime next week.

Informational picket lines were set up Friday in Tinley Park District 146, while teachers in Cicero District 99 said they planned to begin such picketing next week.

Meanwhile, teachers in Alsip

## Licenses to wed in Ogle Co.

OREGON— Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Aug. 22, Kenneth C. Lemminger and Susan E. Barringer, both of Davis Junction;

Aug. 25, Leo G. Stage and Sharon L. Sprague, both of Coon Valley, Wis.; Steven L. Winters and Patricia Ann May-borne, both of Rockford;

Aug. 26, Joe F. Stone and Ruth T. Ruvalo, both of Rockford;

Aug. 28, David Brian Rice and LaVon Sue Harris, both of Rochelle;

Aug. 29, Roger D. Stroud and Sharon E. Smolitch, both of Davis Junction; Charles F. Fisch, Leaf River, and Carol A. Mailand, Egan.

### Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Aug. 29: Mrs. Martha Guerin, Kings; William Matherny, Jerome Lemmons, Mrs. Thomas Peters, Rochelle.

Discharged: Roy Heibenthal, Ashton; Miss Sybil Taylor, Davis Junction; Robert Gaskill, Francis Hohenadel, Timothy Parker, Edward Beck, Rochelle.

## Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Aug. 31 to Sept. 6.

**Sunday**

Union Worship Service at 9 a.m., in the United Methodist Church, sermon topic is "Enjoy Your Work."

Schedule for the First Baptist Church: Morning worship at 10:30 a.m., teen group at 3 p.m., junior youth at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30.

The depot museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Monday**

**Labor Day**

There will be no school. Some places of business will observe holiday closing.

Lee County Mental Health Association will not meet tonight because of the holiday. There will be a Miss Flame contest at Harmon.

**Tuesday**

Bible study at 8 a.m., at the Gordon Wittenauer home.

A scramble supper and joint installation of officers of the Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion and Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m., in the Legion Hall.

The regular monthly business session of the City Council is at 7:30 p.m.

Church Council meets at 7:30 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

First meeting of the season of the Clipper Backers is at 7:30 p.m., in the high school.

**Wednesday**

The Goodwill Industries truck will pick up articles of clothing and other items at Hubbell's garage.

Meeting of the Young at Heart Club is at 1:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

## Lottery prize to Indiana resident

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Cleverger of Anderson, Ind., was the lucky winner in this week's Super Slam drawing of the Illinois State Lottery and will collect \$1,000 a month for the rest of his life.

Cleverger, unable to attend the drawing Friday night, was represented by Tom O'Connor, his personal proxy.

Frances Offinier, a department store employee from Gary, Ind., was the \$25,000 second place winner. She said she would split her winnings with her husband Jim, who has been unemployed for 14 months because of poor health.

Asked if she had plans for the money, Mrs. Offinier replied, "Not right now. I don't know what I'm going to do." But she said she was unable to sleep

## Amboy Calendar

Midweek prayer and Bible study is at 7 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

United Methodist Women will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Henry Holverson will present the program and the hostess committee is Mrs. Roy Long and Mrs. Eva Blue.

Meeting of the Amboy TOPS Club is at 7:30 p.m., in the lobby of the Green River Professional Building.

Amboy Volunteer Firemen meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the fire station.

**Thursday**

Pilgrim Daughters of the First Congregational Church will have a scramble supper at 6:30 p.m., at the church. Following the supper there will be a silent auction.

Bicentennial Commission meeting is at 7:30 p.m., at the depot museum. Those planning to attend should note this change from the regular night.

**Friday**

Bingo party at 1:30 p.m., at Mapleside Manor.

High school football team will play first game of the season with Prophetstown in non-conference tilt. Game times are 6 and 8 p.m.

Green River Saddle Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Aurelia Rebekah Lodge meets at 8 p.m., in the IOOF Hall.

**Saturday**

The high school cross-country team will participate in a meet at Rockford at 10 a.m.

There will be a Miss Flame contest at Forrester.

The Green River Saddle Club will have a dance at the clubhouse.

### Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday in the weekly Super Slam game of the Illinois State Lottery:

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the night she learned her lottery ticket qualified her for the big prize.

Chicagoan Willie McDonald, a cab driver and father of five, won \$10,000.

Lillian Burson of Chicago, a widowed grandmother of three, took home \$5,000. Herman Maddox, another Chicago resident and a father of five, also won \$5,000.

## Oral history project at Kishwaukee

MALTA— History will be recorded, literally, this fall in a joint Oral History project.

Kishwaukee College and several local historical and genealogical groups are combining the project to record comments and thoughts from area citizens on past events and history.

A training session for familiarization with the recorders and the interviewing process is set for Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the conference room in the Lincoln Building on campus. The meeting is open to all interested individuals.

The completed tapes will be catalogued and stored in the college's library, where they will be available to the public on a loan-out basis.

The Oral History project will be another method of preserving the early times and life-styles of the surrounding areas as well as reaction to later events such as World War I, the New Deal, Pearl Harbor, the Kennedy assassination, the Vietnam War, etc.

The interviewing will probably start in October and will be done by members of the local historical groups. Interested individuals can contact the college office of Community Education and Services for further information.

## Water safety classes are set at Y

The Dixon YMCA will offer the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (WSI) re-certification course on Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Red Cross has revised its aquatics program and anyone having a valid WSI verification will be required to attend this 12-hour course some time between now and Dec. 31, 1976.

Claire Holmberg will be coordinating the course in cooperation with the Lee County Red Cross Chapter and the Dixon YMCA.

Registration fees are \$3.25 for YMCA members and \$4.25 for non members. This fee will cover the cost of the Red Cross manuals and all handouts at the first class. All participants are asked to bring their suits, towels, paper, pencil and their WSI verification to the class.

## Amboyans face booze charge

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested two Amboy men early this morning and charged them with illegal transportation of liquor with a broken seal.

Robert G. H. Lahman and Fred J. Kessel, both 25, were apprehended in an alleyway behind Amboy Radio and T.V. They were both released on bond and are to appear in circuit court September 23.

# Interesting visitors at warplane museum

MUNDELEIN, Ill. (AP) — Earl Reinert, a former Navy flier, was discharged because of an injury and never saw active duty in World War II, but he may know more about kamikazes and the Luftwaffe than many dogfight veterans.

Reinert has become an air-war historian, restoring and preserving famous war planes at his Victory Air Museum 40 miles northwest of Chicago. In the 10 years he has run it, he's had some interesting visitors.

Recently, the pilot of a Luftwaffe German Airlines jet approaching O'Hare International Airport suddenly turned to his copilot and said, "Do you see what I see in that pasture down there? Messerschmitt 109 fighters!"

After landing at the airport they visited Reinert's museum to see Germany's World War II fighter planes lined up with such other craft as the American P-47 Thunderbolt that knocked many 109s from the sky.

"We have people like that dropping in all the time," says Reinert. "Once a fellow walked in wearing a complete Luftwaffe uniform. He introduced himself as Gerhard Knoll. He lived in the Chicago area and was a Luftwaffe lieutenant, piloting ME-109s and Focke Wulf-190s in the war. He wanted to get his picture taken standing beside a Messerschmitt."

"We have families landing on

our airstrip in their private planes after spotting us from the air, and occasionally we are buzzed by members of a club flying P-38 Lightnings."

Among other displayed aircraft, or parts of them, are a B-25 Mitchell bomber, Grumman Wildcat and Hellcat fighters, Lockheed Hudson, Mustang fighter, RAF Spitfires, Douglas Invader and a PBY Catalina.

He also has a rocket engine used in the ME-163 and a jet engine used in the ME-262, both advanced German fighters debuting near the close of the war.

There is a cockpit of the German Henschel Hs 129, a twin-engine fighter-bomber. The cockpit was built of iron by the

Jenschel Locomotive Works in Berlin and was used for low-level work on the Russian Front.

"I consider the Baka Bomb my rarest find," says Reinert. "The front end was loaded with explosives and was a flying bomb by Japan's kamikaze pilots. I bought it for two cents a pound from a scrap dealer and, through research, I believe it to be the only intact, solid wooden wing operational example in the world. Training models had metal wings."

"Recently a Japanese exchange student showed up to look at the Baka Bomb which he had read about in history. I gave him a small piece of fabric wing covering."

Pupils in a Chicago High school project making a film about World War II aviation, use the museum as a prop.

"One week the kids will show up in rented Luftwaffe uniforms and shooting will be done around the Messerschmitts. And the next week they'll show up in American uniforms and the action is around the Thunderbolt or Mitchell bomber," said Reinert.

"I'll never forget our 25th anniversary celebration of D-Day," he said. "Fifteen Americans who used to pilot Thunderbolts turned up with three ex-Luftwaffe pilots of Messerschmitts. A lot of beer and stories flowed in the shadow of those old planes."



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

# Announces

## The birth of American history in calendar form.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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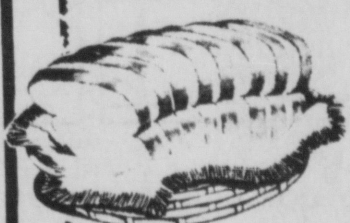
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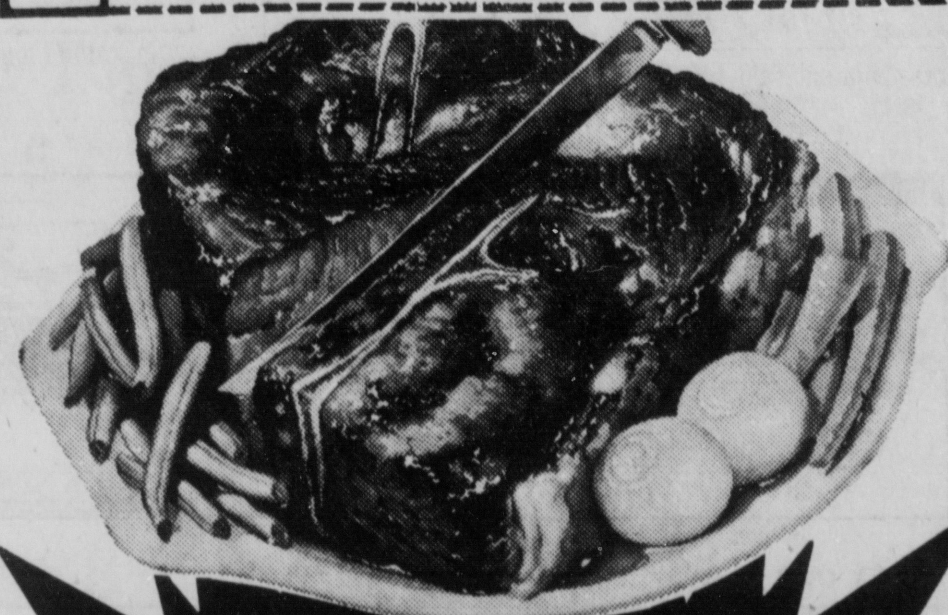
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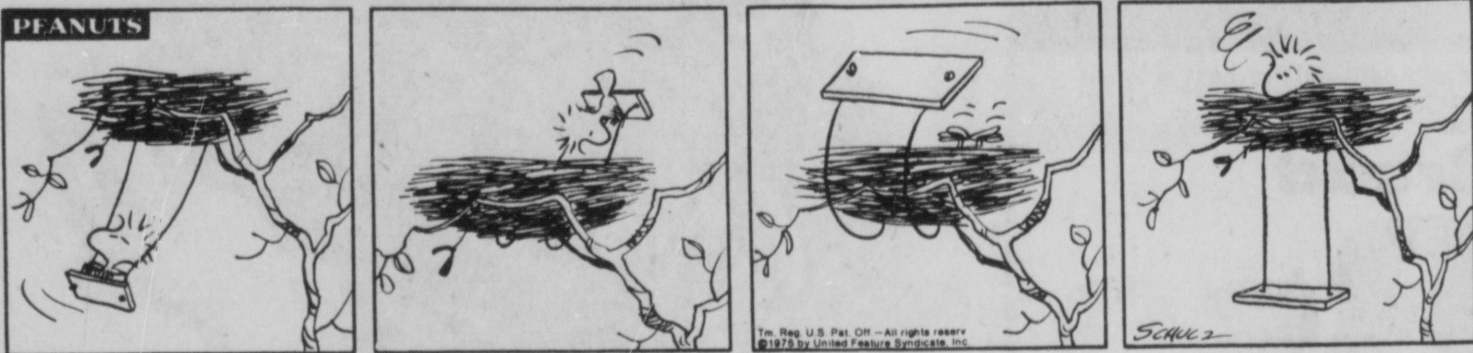
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Who's who in rock's millionaire club

By STEPHEN FORD  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Remember how we flipped when we heard that Elizabeth Taylor demanded \$1 million up front plus royalties for her movies? Or when Willie Mays signed with San Francisco for one season at more than \$100,000?

Compared with today's recording industry, that's peanuts.

Traditionally, it was forbidden to disclose how much an artist signed for, until Paul McCartney's \$8 million contract with Capitol made the trade papers. MCA Records matched that amount to re-sign Elton John, while the Rolling Stones settled for a paltry \$1 million to switch from London Records to RSO, distributed by Atlantic.

MOR laureate Neil Diamond landed \$5 million from Columbia but the grand slam is Stevie Wonder's \$13 million deal with Motown — minus his 20 per cent royalty cut.

Considering priorities for a moment, Albert Einstein, at the conclusion of an apocalyptic life, left his heirs a home in Princeton and less than \$50,000.

Lou Yeager, one of the researchers cum perpetrators of 1969's "Paul McCartney is dead" hoax, now says he has evidence the Beatles will reform later this year. He predicts they'll finish this decade reigning in the same unassailable throne they surrendered with their breakup five years ago. The Beatles usurping Elton John, Stevie Wonder or the Bay City Rollers? A piece of cake.

C&W titan Johnny Rodriguez was recently named honorary lieutenant-aide-de-camp to Alabama's Gov. George Wallace. For good measure, Alabama also named him an honorary state trooper. ... Ruby Starr, former feminine alter ego of Jim Dandy, Black



MOODY BLUES' flutist Ray Thomas, who just released a solo album, says the Moodys will regroup next year.

Oak Arkansas' voice, is back on the tour circuit with her own backup band, Grey Ghost. She had been briefly hospitalized after splitting something internally during one of her in-concert vocal contortions.

America's own Von Trapp family, the Cowbells, who stole our hearts away in 1967 with "Flower Girl" and inspired TV's Partridge Family, has filed for bankruptcy in New York.

The first chapter of the Moody Blues' existence lasted almost 10 years before each of its members felt the other was due for a sabbatical. They had accumulated seven gold albums and, to quote vocalist-flautist Ray Thomas, become "everyone's third favorite group. We never finished in the first or second spots in the popularity polls, always third. It seemed everyone had a heavy metal or flash band they liked more, then added us on."

Despite the Moodys' denials their estrangement was permanent, fans still ruminated they were all going their separate ways, never to record together again. Earlier this year, those rumors were bolstered by the release of "Blue Jays" by Justin Hayward and John Lodge, a semi-concept album.

Now, Thomas, co-founder of the Moody Blues with Mike Pinder, has made his solo debut, "From Mighty Oaks" (Threshold THS 16). Bearded, lean and husky voiced, the 34-year-old Thomas does not flaunt the kind of inflated confidence one expects from the holder of seven gold discs.

"I have no track record of my own," he explains. "I'll be very glad if the public accepts my album the way they do the Moodys. But this solo business is all very exciting. It's my album, my chance, and I've really put my heart into it."

From Mighty Oaks frequently contains the

familiar mournfulness that soaks the Moodys' works — the ennu, the metaphysical awe for Yahweh and His creations.

On the other hand, it also oozes like Creme de Menthe with an obsequiousness that straddles naivete and an overdose of bliss — just like the Moodys' sometimes musical marzipan.

Thomas' pleasing baritone inexplicably reminds one of Robin Gibbs' eerie vocals, even though the Bee Gees singer is a tenor — maybe because they share that quavering, hypnotizing delivery.

"I never set out to record an album sounding like the Moodys," Thomas said. "I think the only similarity is seen in my overture, 'From Mighty Oaks,' which draws the album together. But there is no concept. The rest of the songs stand on their own."

He estimates it will be late autumn before he tours the United States. "I want to see how the album does before I tour. Hiring an orchestra is a very expensive item. I'll probably make a few TV appearances before then, though."

Are rumors correct or will there be a redux to the recording studio for the Moody Blues?

"I certainly think so," Thomas avers. "We hope to reunite next year. After all, we still own our own studio and the Threshold record label." He glances aside, then looks back with an assuring grin. "That's when chapter two begins."



Samuel Johnson, following the January, 1775, publication of his book Journey to the Hebrides, wrote Boswell, "I am going to write about the Americans." Boswell knew how Johnson felt about the colonists' cause, yet was compelled to state his own opinions. Boswell wrote to Johnson: "I am ashamed to say that I have read and thought little on the subject of America. ... our government has been precipitant and severe in the resolutions taken against the Bostonians. Well do you know that I have no kindness for that race. But nations, or bodies of men, should ... have a fair trial. ... The World Almanac notes.

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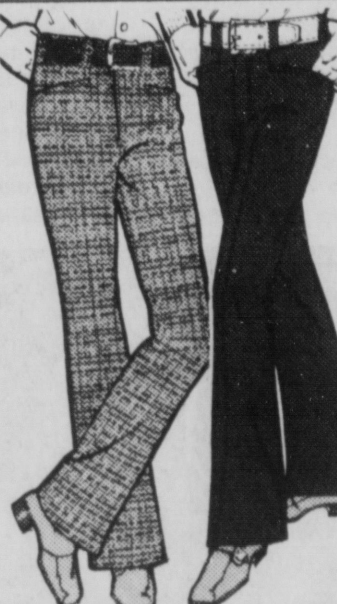
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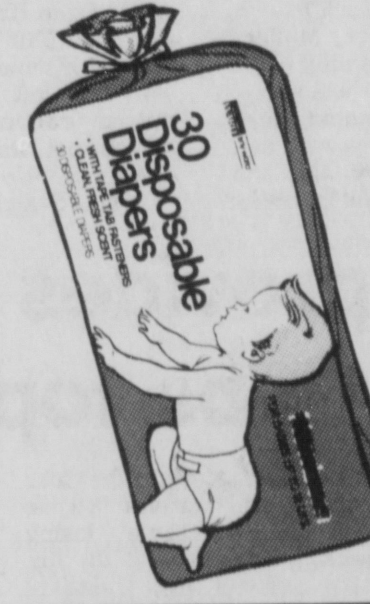
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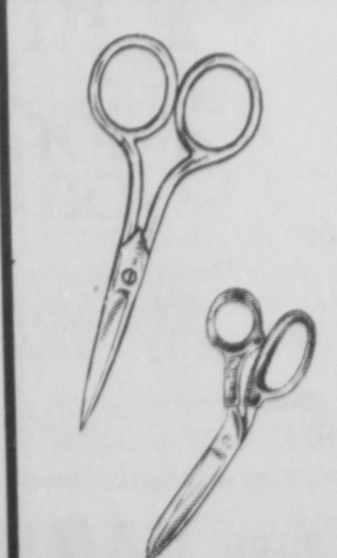


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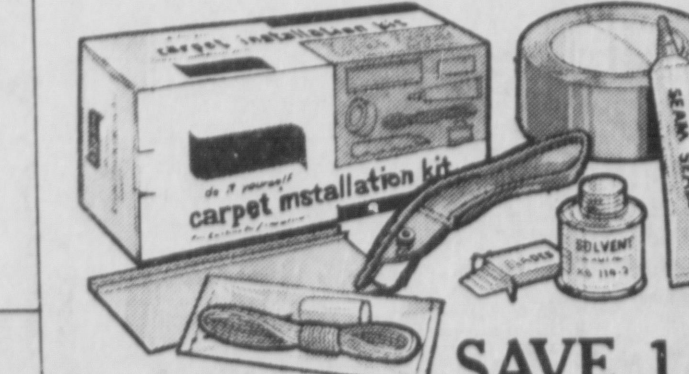


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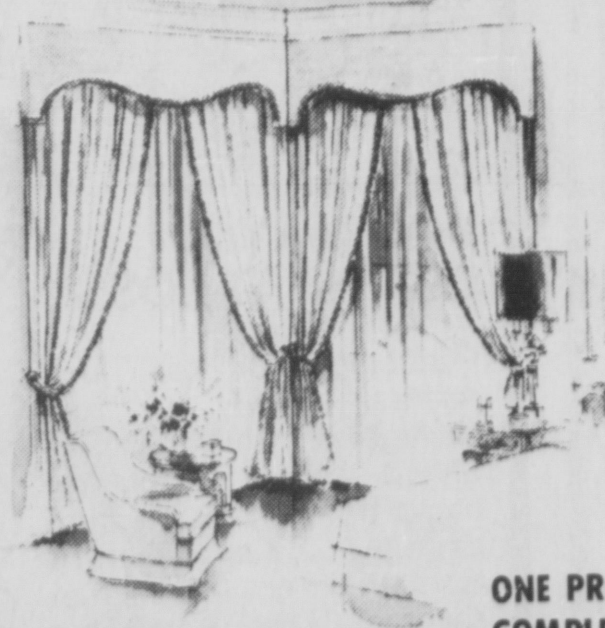


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# At the intersquad scrimmage tonight

## Dukes get ready for individual tests

By MIKE CUNIFF  
Telegraph Sports Editor

The fans who attend the "Meet the Dukes" night beginning at 6 p.m. today will preview the varsity squad going through one of its biggest tests of the season—but individually, not collectively.

For the Dukes will win the game regardless of the outcome as the varsity squad has been divided into two teams for the scrimmage but those in attendance will undoubtedly witness some individual match-ups which will determine starting positions for the season opener at DeKalb on Sept. 5.

### "Going to film"

"What we are going to do is film 'Meet the Dukes' night," Dixon head varsity football coach Sam Applebaum related Friday afternoon. "We have been practicing two weeks but it is really hard to find out how some of the kids are coming along."

"But film doesn't lie and once we see the performances on tape it will help us make some decisions about starting positions. Some positions are easier to notice—for instance running backs—but the film will help us get an accurate rating on all positions," Applebaum continued.

"We have been getting some fine performances out of Mike LeBlanc and Randy Hazelwood at halfback and we've been very pleased with the effort of Gary Magnafici and Mike McDonald. Chris Mullery and Kent Johnson will also see a lot of action."

### LeBlanc Is Back

LeBlanc is a 6'1"—180 senior who was named All-Conference halfback for the North East Division of the NCIC last season. Hazelwood is a 5'10"—164 junior, Magnafici 5'7"—140 junior, McDonald 5'10"—170 junior, Mullery 5'10"—170 junior and Johnson (who might also see action at fullback) a 5'5"—135 junior.

"It is easier to see what the running backs are doing but we have a half dozen who can run," related Applebaum. "We're real pleased with our backfield and we feel we will be faster

back there than last year. Team-wise, overall, we should have better speed but one of our strengths is our ground game. I don't foresee that we will be passing the ball very much at this point.

"At quarterback, right now, we are leaning toward Jeff Webb, a senior, but he does not have too much experience in game situations." Webb is 5'10"—165. But Dan Frost (5'7"—145 junior) and Pat Venier (5'11"—150 junior) are just inches behind. Mike Ramage (5'10"—133 junior) has been forced to miss some practices because of illness so we really haven't had a chance to evaluate him."

### Koesler Decides

"In the offensive line, my assistant Ron Koesler, makes the decisions," stated Applebaum, "but right now, it looks like Vince Melendrez (5'11"—180 senior) will start at split end, Dan Kopacz (5'10"—270 senior) or Steve Fischer (5'10"—160 senior) at slot back plus Ed Bushman (6'1"—150 junior), Doug Devine (5'11"—185 senior) or possibly Jamey Anderson (5'10"—165 junior) at tight end.

"Kopacz and Fischer might run in plays in our shuttle system like last year. We have a couple of juniors fighting for the center position with Dan Price (5'11"—180) both doing a good job. Right now, it is about six to one and six to the other as to who starts."

Six guards are in contention for the two spots with senior Ed Jones (6'0"—230) getting the nod at right guard with good support by a pair of juniors—5'10"—155 Bob Conley and 5'8"—175 Mike Wilcox.

### Left Guard Will Be

The left guard will probably be 6'0"—185 junior Dean Harding but he is facing competition from 5'10"—175 junior Scott Masters and 5'10"—150 junior Steve Brandau. Mark Galindo will man left tackle with only a couple of missed practices keeping Tony Fassler from the top spot. Galindo is a 5'11"—225 junior with Fassler a 6'1"—217 junior.

"Mike Swegle has the edge at right tackle,"

said Applebaum, "but we have moved Dave Thompson from the backfield to the offensive line because he is willing to sacrifice. He isn't very big but he has a tremendous amount of ability. If he keeps learning, he will be one of our top-notch reserves." Swegle goes 5'11"—200 and is a senior while Thompson (also a senior) checks in at 5'10"—156.

### "A Bunch of Talent"

"We also have a bunch of talent at split end," added Applebaum, now in his second year at the helm of the Dukes. "Cary Robbins (5'8"—160 junior) has missed some practices because of illness while Steve Vermillion (5'10"—145 senior) will double as a slot back and split end.

"Mark Piper (5'8"—150) has shown great ability as a junior end while John Love (5'9"—145 junior) has some ability to help us defensively, especially. Gordie Wooten has some good speed and hands but he hasn't played football in two years so he gets by on pure speed now. But if he keeps learning, he might be a big surprise halfway through the season." Wooten is a 6'0"—160 senior.

"We also have a boy who just moved in from Winnebago, Bruce King, (5'8"—145 junior) who can play split end and has looked good in drills as a defensive halfback. Mike Duffy (5'9"—145 junior), Bill Kriva (5'8"—145 junior) and Joey Barton (5'4"—145) senior also give us some strength at running back while Rick Trader (5'10"—165 senior) is our kicker."

### Will Help Out

Also helping out when they gain eligibility will be 5'11"—160 senior end Randy Wakeley and 6'3"—205 senior lineman Roger Kelly. "We don't look to do much different from last year," Applebaum commented. "We will go with our normal Slot T offense and our 5-2 defense. What we are trying to do is work on the individual skills at the various positions to give us better performance."

Asked for a conference prediction, Applebaum said, "You have to go with Sterling for their tradition. They have won the conference

five times in a row and they just believe they are going to win it, there's no question about it. I know they feel they can win it."

"La Salle-Peru has been a little bit behind (Sterling) but they have a fine group of juniors coming back. It will be a typical L-P team—big and strong. The rest of the conference is up for grabs. We feel we have improved but Ottawa will have an outstanding quarterback returning together with a new coach who's been a winner wherever he has been."

### Could Make It Interesting

"They could make it an interesting race. Kewanee also has a new coach and although I don't know what type of football he plays, I do know Kewanee always gives Dixon a good game. They could have eight bad games in the season and yet they always give us a good one."

If Applebaum could have three wishes concerning the opener against non-conference foe DeKalb, they would be 1) "WIN, 2) make certain we play the type of defensive football we want throughout the season, and 3) if we play that good tough defense, we will win."

"DeKalb has been mentioned as one of the pre-season favorites in their league," he added, "and their coach feels they are loaded. He made the statement this is one of the best teams in 12 years at DeKalb and we certainly don't want to go into the game experimenting very much."

### "A Big Challenge"

"The game will be a big challenge to us and will probably be the toughest non-conference game we have. They are a A school and although they aren't that large, they play tough competition. But we will play to win first of all."

"We have really stressed the defense so far and we want to be stronger defensively overall. I think we will be much stronger against the pass, specifically. Our intention is to keep the game low-scoring. You can call it ball control or whatever but I don't feel we will be a wide-open team."

## Thornton provides long-ball punch as Cubs top Braves, 8-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Thornton is finally doing what the Chicago Cubs have wanted him to do all season long—swing freely and hit the long ball.

Thornton smashed a two-run homer and a triple Friday to

pace a 15-hit attack as the Cubs defeated the Braves 8-3 to break a five-game losing streak. "He's picking up his swing and not just trying to protect the plate," said Manager Jim Marshall. "That's what we've been looking for

him to do—swing freely." Thornton, a 26-year-old smooth-fielding first baseman, claims he is finally getting into the groove since suffering a broken right wrist in spring training which sidelined him for nearly two months.

"I'm finally getting it together," said Thornton whom the Cubs acquired from the Braves in 1973 in the Joe Pepitone deal. "I really haven't had that good swing. I wasn't popping the ball the way I can."

For the last six games Thornton has been popping the ball with regularity. He has collected nine hits in 21 at bats including three home runs in the last five games.

When the Braves traded Thornton to the Cubs, Hank Aaron, then with the Braves, said "I think we made a mistake. This kid has a chance to be a real good hitter."

Thornton's two run homer, his 10th of the season, capped a four-run rally in the third inning and came at the expense of Carl Morton, 15-15.

Morton might have escaped the inning had it not been for his own mistake. With one out, Rick Monday, singled and Bill Madlock doubled. Joe Cardenal tapped back to Morton and Monday was caught in a rundown between third and home.

Morton, however, was guilty of obstruction and Monday, who was a sure out, was allowed to score. Jerry Morales then hit 3 sacrifice fly to score Madlock and Thornton followed with his homer.

"I knew I was hung out to dry," said Monday. "But he

(Morton) wasn't supposed to be where he was. That's all there is to it."

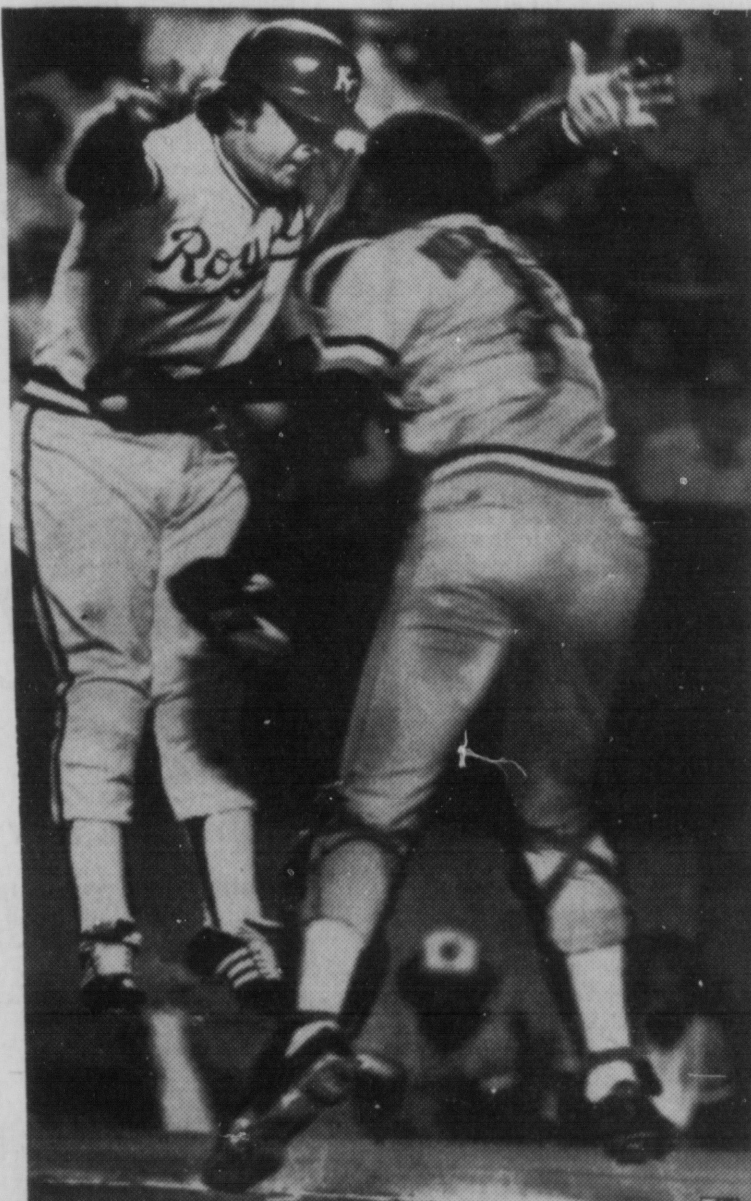
Jose Cardenal's ninth home and a triple by Thornton featured a three-run fifth which clinched the victory and gave Ray Burris his 11th victory against 10 losses. Three of his triumphs have come over the Braves.

The Braves scored but one run in the first inning although the first four batters reached base. Ralph Garr opened with a double and scored on a single by Rob Belloir but Belloir was out trying for second on a fine throw from right field by Morales.

The next two batters walked but Mike Lum bounced into a double play. Lum also hit into a double play in the fourth after Dusty Baker had singled.

Burris settled down and pitched well until the seventh when the Braves scored their final two runs on singles by Rowland Office and Larvell Blanks, a double by Biff Porcora and a throwing error by Morales.

Madlock, the National League's leading hitter, had a single to go along with his double and boosted his average one point to .362.



JUMP BALL—Kansas City Royals Freddie Patek, left, takes to the air in attempt to avoid tag while Baltimore Orioles catcher Elrod Hendricks takes to the air to make the tag in the third inning of the second game at Kansas City. Orioles lost the first game 4-3, but won the second 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

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### OFFENSE

Receiving—No pillar of strength. Barry Smith will probably lose out to Ken Payne as wide receiver. Jon Staggers is deep threat, no prolific pass grabber. The genuine talent is Rich McGeorge at tight end, 235-pound five-year man who had best gain per catch. Rating—poor.

Running—In old bull backfield days would have been great because could have teamed terrific John Brockington with Barty Smith, making pro debut after injury layoff. The problem is to find outside speed. Got rid of MacArthur Lane because he lost steam, might get it with young Willard Harrell. Rating—good.

Line—Suffered deep blow with retirement of all-pro Gale Gillingham. There was none to match him. Partly salvaged by drafting of big rookie tackle Bill Bain. Also could be shored up at center post if Bill Curry, returning to Pack, can stay healthy. Rating—fair.

Quarterback—With proper supporting cast, vet John Hadl can be as good as any in league. He's proven winner. Also a veteran backup man in John Cannon. Rating—good.

### DEFENSE

Line—Beefy, competent enough bunch, with the main anchor being Mike McCoy, the sixth-year tackle, a 280-pound bastion. Could use more mobility at other tackle spot. But the ends, Clarence Williams and Alden Roche are active, pass-rushing types. Rating—fair-to-good.

Linebacking—Decimated by defection and injury. Any team has to miss Ted Hendricks, who skipped to Oakland. Then Jim Carter broke leg, making middle question mark as season begins. Leaves only Fred Carr as proven material. Couple of youngsters, Larry Heffner and Tom Toner, have to fill in. Rating—fair.

Secondary—Veteran unit, particularly strong at corners with Willie Buchanan and Ken Ellis. Ellis stronger on coverage than hitting. Buchanan does both. Jim Hill at free safety is challenged by free agent Johnny Gray. Rating—good.

Kicking—The punting game's the problem. Randy Walker isn't the complete answer. But nothing wrong with the placekicking of reliable, strong-footed Chet Marcol. Rating—good.

### SUM-UP:

The Pack's not back and won't be for a while. Bart Starr gives them emotional link to title days. But it'll take a couple of years before draft can jack up talent level. Prediction: Last in NFC Central.



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New York	67	65	.508	12½	New York	71	62	.534	4
Cleveland	61	68	.473	17	St. Louis	71	62	.534	4
Milwaukee	58	75	.436	22	Chicago	61	73	.455	14½
Detroit	51	81	.386	28½	Montreal	57	74	.435	17
West					West				
Oakland	79	54	.594	—	Cincinnati	89	44	.669	—
Kansas City	70	60	.538	7½	Los Angeles	70	64	.522	19½
Texas	66	68	.493	13½	S. Francisco	65	68	.489	24
Chicago	65	68	.489	14	San Diego	60	74	.448	29½
Minnesota	63	70	.474	16	Atlanta	58	76	.433	31½
California	62	72	.463	17½	Houston	51	84	.378	39
Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2					Chicago 8, Atlanta 3				
Boston 6, Oakland 1					Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2				
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 6					Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd.				
California 8, Detroit 1					Montreal 4, San Diego 0				
New York 6, Kansas City 5,					New York 6, Los Angeles 1				
10 innings					Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1				
Milwaukee 13, Texas 1									
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
California (Ryan 14-12) at De-					Atlanta (Thompson 0-5) at				
troit (Bare 7-9)					Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-14)				
Minnesota (Goltz 13-0 and					Philadelphia (Underwood 12-				
Decker 1-3) at Cleveland (Har-					9) at San Francisco (Falcone 8-				
rison 6-5 and Eckersley 10-5), 2,					9)				
(t-n)					St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Cin-				
Chicago (Hamilton 6-4) at					cinnati (Norman 9-4), (n)				
Baltimore (Palmer 19-8), (t-n)					Houston (Dierker 12-13 and				
Oakland (Bosman 8-5) at Bos-					Roberts 714) at Pittsburgh				
ton (Lee 17-7), (n)					(Reuss 14-9 and Rooker 10-9), 2,				
Kansas City (Leonard 10-5) at					(t-n)				
New York (Hunter 18-12), (n)					New York (Webb 6-5) at Los				
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-15) at					Angeles (Messersmith 14-13),				
Texas (Umbarger 6-5), (n)					(n)				
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
California at Detroit					Montreal (Renko 4-10) at San				
Chicago at Baltimore					Diego (Strom 5-5 or Folkers 5-				
Oakland at Boston					8), (n)				
Minnesota at Cleveland					Sunday's Games				
Kansas City at New York					Houston at Pittsburgh				
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)					Atlanta at Chicago				

## White Sox rough on Ross Grimsley

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox chased Baltimore's Ross Grimsley in less than two innings Friday by slamming three homers en route to a 4-2 victory. And the performance could cost Grimsley his position in the starting rotation.

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver was told that Grimsley, 9-13, apparently had violated a club rule requiring all players to appear in the clubhouse after a game. Weaver then disclosed he might pull the Baltimore veteran from the rotation.

"I don't know if I'll make a move yet, but if I do, it will probably be for Wayne Garland," Weaver said. "He's looked the best out of all the rest of the guys."

Garland drew the relief assignment when Grimsley was pulled Friday, and managed to blank the White Sox on five hits until Ken Henderson hit his second homer of the game in the eighth inning.

Henderson hit his first homer with two out in the first, and Grimsley gave up his 26th home run to Deron Johnson before the inning ended.

Bob Coluccio continued the Chicago scoring in the second by knocking his fourth homer of the year to chase Grimsley from the mound.

The homers powered Jim Kaat to his 19th victory of the season, enabling him to tie Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as the winningest pitchers in the majors.

Kaat scattered four singles through the first five innings and permitted only one runner past first before Paul Blair opened the sixth with his third homer of the year. Kaat needed relief in the seventh after the Orioles collected their second run, but Rich Gossage came on to collect his 27nd save.

Garland, a close friend of Grimsley's, said he would "love the opportunity to start."

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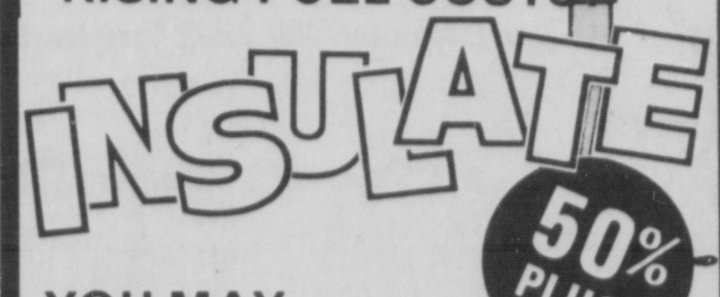
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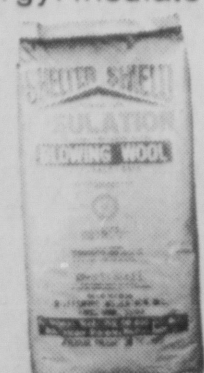
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**Newman Comets**

AMONG 16 regulars returning for the Newman Comets this season are, front row, from left, Brian Boesen, Rick Allen, Jim Ditsch and Steve Nolan. Back row, same order, Jim Nieman, Jeff Kelly, Tom Warkins, Art Ruiz, Joe Hutten and Chuck Ruiz. (Telegraph Photo)

## The Year of the Comets?

By MIKE CUNIFF  
Telegraph Sports Editor

**STERLING**—A lot of rival coaches feel this might be the Year of the Comets as the Blue-and-White clad Newman varsity football team prepares to open its 1975 season against cross-town rival Sterling on Sept. 5.

Newman head varsity coach Bob Million has heard the rumors but Friday afternoon commented, "I would prefer to be considered a dark horse rather than being the top dog because if you are picked to win, everybody is aiming at you."

### Three Rivers Conference

Most of the coaches predict the Comets will be one of the clubs to beat in the newly organized Three Rivers Conference because of the 5-2 finish the Blue-and-White chalked up in the Illowa during the fall of 1974. Newman also lost non-conference encounters to Sterling and Rock Falls to end the year 5-4.

Million has 16 returning regulars, including 5'8"—145 senior quarterback Jim Nieman, who pioneered an upset victory over the then Sterling sophomores two seasons ago. Nieman completed 37 of 96 passes last year for 748 yards and 10 touchdowns in Illowa action.

The Comets finished third in the circuit with an average of 255.3 yards per game, including 1,070 yards by rushing and 711 passing. Newman balanced the offensive attack by yielding only 150.6 yards per contest (1,054 total), second-best to North Scott.

### Jeff Kelly is Back

Also back is 5'9"—185 senior halfback Jeff Kelly, who finished sixth in rushing with 353 yards in 69 carries for a 5.1 yard average. Kelly tallied 24 points on four touchdowns in Illowa action. Kelly will get rushing support from 5'8"—170 senior halfback (wingback) Chuck Ruiz, who average 5.4 yards per carry for a total of

266 in 49 attempts, and Nieman, who accounted for 234 yards (4.8 per try) in 49 gallops.

Kelly was the fullback last season but was switched to halfback for '75. Art Ruiz (5'9"—210 junior who lettered last season) replaces Kelly at fullback. One end position belongs to 6'1"—200 senior Jim Ditsch, while 6'1"—200 senior Rick Allen is entrenched at one guard.

Brian Boesen (6'3"—195 senior) might man the other tackle slot, with 5'7"—153 Mark Segura at the remaining guard position. Steve Nolan (5'8"—210 senior) and 6'2"—210 senior Curt Repass are battling for the center spot.

### Likely Candidates

Likely candidates at end include 5'9"—152 senior Tom Hannan and 5'10"—150 senior Joe Hutten. Nieman and Tom Warkins (6'0"—185 senior) bolster the secondary with Ditsch, Art Ruiz, Nolan and Allen in the defensive line. Kelly and Chuck Ruiz return at linebacker.

"We've got some good size," Million stated, "at least they are better than what Newman is used to. We have four starters that go 200 (pounds) or better. Another plus is the number of experienced people we have back."

"Of course, we could really be hurt by injuries," added Million. "We have one guard—Pat O'Connor—who already is hurt with a knee injury." O'Connor, 5'8"—170 junior, probably would have started. "We have several key positions where we are only one deep," Million said.

### No Drastic Changes

He sees no drastic changes either on offense or defense as he explained, "Once you get a system put in, you stick to it. The offense will be about the same. We would like to throw about the same amount of time."

"I don't think we will throw any more. Last year, we threw a little more than I

wanted. But we will have to wait and see how the defense plays us." Other seniors out include 5'7"—146 halfback Vince McCauley, 5'9"—176 guard James Miller, 5'9"—155 end Bob McCormick, 5'6"—125 end Louis Perino and 5'9"—175 end Jim Miller.

Juniors also included on the roster are 5'5"—136 quarterback Tim McDonnell, 5'9"—150 halfback Ron Conklen, 5'8"—158 fullback Joel Downie, 5'5"—150 center Pat Farley, 5'8"—180 guard Jose Diaz, 5'9"—175 tackle Dave Gonzales, 6'0"—183 tackle Mike Mangan, 6'4"—185 tackle Jim Long and 6'1"—175 end Ned Troye.

### "It's Hard to Predict"

"It's hard to predict a new conference," Million answered when questioned. "Right now, I would have to say about three teams are right up there. Fulton will be strong. They return their entire offensive line, while Riverdale will also be tough if they can find a quarterback."

"I definitely think it will be a good conference because of the natural rivalry. Most of the schools are close together and I'm looking forward to getting started." Newman opens with Sterling and Rock Falls in non-conference tilts and Million stated, "both will be tough ball games. A lot of people say 'So go those two games, so goes our season.' This will be our last year to play Sterling and we plan to beat them. There is no sense in holding back for a rainy day."

### Two are Away

The initial two contests are both away before the Comets host Morrison on Sept. 19, Savanna on Sept. 26, and Riverdale on Oct. 4. Newman then travels to Erie on Oct. 10 and Fulton on Oct. 17.

Amboy will visit the Comets on Oct. 25, before Newman goes to Prophetstown on Oct. 31 and hosts Dixon (tentative) on Nov. 7.

Only four days practice but . . .

## Shanklin will start for Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite practicing with his new team only four days, former All-Pro Ron Shanklin, the Chicago Bears' newly acquired wide receiver, will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Bears meet the Denver Broncos in a National Football League pre-season encounter.

"He'll play enough to get a good workout," Pardee declared after watching the new acquisition from the Pittsburgh Steelers hustle through scrimmages. "Maybe four quarters. He played all day without making a mistake."

Shanklin, who came to the Bears from the world champion Steelers earlier this week for "undisclosed draft choices," sports a career average of 18.5 yards per catch and was All-Pro in 1973. He says he has picked up "good vibes" from the drastically altered Bears, who are 2-1 in the preseason,

and is happy with the trade.

Four new offensive linemen are tagged to start along with rookie runner Roland "Bull" Harper, the team's last-round draft. Harper, a training camp standout, will team with the veteran Carl Garrett and Clifton Taylor, who smashed for a pair of two-yard scores last week in the Bears' 14-13 closing minutes win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago's top draftee, Walter Payton of Jackson State, had been scheduled for punting duties only because of an infected elbow but he practiced so hard he now will probably be sidelined by a sore leg. Starting fullback Dick Edwards, obtained this winter from San Diego, is nagged by a sore shoulder and also is doubtful.

Pardee has not announced who the Bears will start at quarterback against the Broncos, who are also 2-1 in the

preseason. Bobby Douglass and Gary Huff are both campaigning for the starting slot and have shared the duties in the Bears' previous engagements.

Denver coach John Ralston, meanwhile, has been experimenting at quarterback and plans to start Steve Ramsey. John Hufnagel and Charley Johnson will be on hand for backup chores.

Ramsey was unsuccessful two weeks ago against New Orleans but the Broncos kicked back last week for a 27-21 victory over Houston to give them a 2-1 record so far in the preseason.

For the first time Ralston plans to begin the game with the backfield duo of Jon Key-

worth and Otis Armstrong, a Chicago native who was the NFL's leading rusher in 1974 with 1,407 yards.

"We would like to keep our momentum going as we build for the regular season opener," Ralston says. "But it's the last chance to see several new players in game conditions with a big cut coming next week. We'll probably go with the starters for the first half, with some of the vets playing three quarters of the game."

Heavy factors in the Denver defense are likely to be No. 1 draft choice Louis Wright in the backfield and rush man Paul Smith, who is coming off an injury but looked sharp against Houston.

## Nastase to 'be good' in U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ilie Nastase says when he quits playing tennis he may join the circus.

He was joking, of course, as usual. But it is an interesting concept. Ilie Nastase clowning to his heart's content, or Ilie Nastase the caged lion baring his teeth to all who cross his path.

Depending how his game goes, he can be a rubber face and make the crowd laugh. Or he can be nasty and make the crowd boo.

But this week, the week of the U.S. Open championships, he says he is being good — because he wants to do well.

"I don't know if I can win this tournament, but I can go far—to the semis or the final," he said. "I've played on this

surface since I was born. It is the last major tournament of the year. It is the only tournament to give me a chance to go into the first four in the world rankings."

He moved a step closer Friday when he pranced into the third round, protecting his No. 8 seeding with a 6-2, 6-3, triumph over Allan Stone of Australia.

It was a feat that at least five other seeded men and two seeded women would have envied. The new clay surface took a heavy toll on the third day of play. Bounced out of the men's draw were No. 6 Tom Okker, No. 7 Tony Roche, No. 12 John Alexander and two Americans, No. 14 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 16 Cliff Richey.

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## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE E-654: Donna B., aged 17, is president of her church Young People's Society.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am to lead the meeting next Sunday evening.

"So what can I talk about that will be both interesting and helpful?"

"You urge speakers to employ 'audience participation' and I know that stimulates greater interest."

"So what are some psychological projects I can use to get the audience cooperating and talking?"

**Audience Projects**  
Here are a few helpful psychological projects:

(1) Ask the young people to imagine that they might be killed in an auto crash en route home.

Then have them try to focus their attention on what good or constructive things the clergyman might attribute to them in his funeral sermon.

This may sound a bit unpleasant to some, for many people

shun all thought of death. Which is all the more reason it is wise to take an inventory, as business firms do each year, and tabulate your good deeds that will leave a constructive "aura" for your personality after you are gone!

This project can also be indulged in personally as you lie awake at night and begin to analyze what constructive dividends your personality will leave to mankind.

(2) Launch the Compliment Club, too, for this is a superb project for all church organizations, as well as public schools.

If you wish to win a formal signed diploma from me for official membership in the Compliment Club, then you must faithfully pay one sincere compliment each day to three different people.

And repeat the process for 30 consecutive days, making 90 honest bits of praise you have passed around among your companions, much as verbal bouquets.

Such praise buoys up the

morale of many deserving people who rarely get a word of commendation.

So your verbal bouquets (compliments) spur them on to further good works.

Each week, Donna can have a testimonial meeting, wherein she lets her society members volunteer their interesting experiences in carrying out the Compliment Club experiment.

(3) Start a League of the Golden Pen!

All that is required is that you write one letter of praise, sympathy or approval to some deserving person who is not on your regular mailing list.

It may be an old person in a Nursing Home, or the soloist at church, or one of the ushers or the policeman at a school intersection.

The unexpected words of consolation or praise that flow from your pen will be golden in their effect, hence, the name, "League of the Golden Pen."

Report periodically on the results and you will feel elated at the constructive religious influence you are thus wielding.

For you will become happier and you will also be spreading joy to all those who receive your "League of the Golden Pen" letters, for most of such recipients get very little mail and few compliments!

So send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and begin to use the "5 Laws for Complimenting."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

## The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB—Will you please tell me how the blood sugar is checked? I thought it was in the blood, but a nurse told me that the main test was of the urine. She said the amount of sugar we have in the urine is what is important.

How high does your blood sugar have to be before you have to take shots?

DEAR READER—The most reliable test is of the blood. When your blood sugar is too high sugar will spill into the urine. For this reason diabetics often test their urine as a daily guide to how well their diabetes is controlled.

Many normal persons may have a temporary peak of blood sugar after eating a lot of sweets, and this may cause a spill of sugar into the urine. But the blood level is only for a short duration, and these people

do not have diabetes. A urine test showing sugar must always be followed up with careful blood tests to see if the person is really diabetic or not.

Opinions differ on how high the blood sugar has to be before you have to take insulin. I usually prefer to see a patient who is overweight lose weight before deciding on insulin if the elevation is not too much. After weight loss, if the person still has high blood sugar levels, then insulin may be indicated. Some doctors like to control the level of blood sugar to near normal levels; others settle for keeping the level low enough that no major amounts of sugar are lost in the urine.

DEAR DR. LAMB—When my husband was examined recently the doctor had him on the examining table and was feeling his stomach. What I want to know is why the doctor then felt

his leg and the lower part of the leg close to the foot. What connection is there between a person's stomach and the person's lower leg? Does the leg show something if the person's stomach has something wrong with it?

Also, I'd like to know if a person's weight goes up or down when they have a tumor or growth?

DEAR READER—Sounds like your husband got a good examination, and you should be pleased.

A doctor examines the abdomen to feel for any masses or tumors and if possible to feel

the large artery that runs along the backbone. This is, sometimes difficult in obese individuals. Sometimes the large artery is enlarged or may be partially ruptured.

In checking the circulation it is important to try to feel the abdominal artery and then to check the pulsations lower in the thigh and leg. Doctors often go from the abdomen to the leg because it is easier to do a good examination with the patient lying down. You can have disease anywhere along the arterial tract from the abdomen to the arteries in the foot. The pulsation just behind the ankle

bone is sometimes feeble in people with obstruction of the arteries. The inner aspect of the thigh is also a good place to feel the arteries.

Whether a person gains or loses weight with a tumor depends on what type it is. A benign tumor is just more growth and may add to weight. A malignant tumor may affect normal body function and commonly leads to loss of weight. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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